ublican Club at a Peace Discussion Ministers From Mexico, Colombia and Ecuador Among the Speakers

Andrew Carnegie told the members of the Republican Club at its "Saturday discussion" yesterday afternoon how he supposed to go into the business of making armor plate. He prefaced the revelation by saying that he supposed he had read more newspapers in the last two weeks man any other man in the world and had beed every article he could find wherein his name appeared. One of the criticisms, he said, was that he should have made his money in armor and should then give it away for the cause of peace.

"Well," he went on, "I didn't want to make armor. Secretary Whitney asked is to enter the competition for the making the supposed he had read to be supposed to go into the said, was that he should have made his money in armor. Secretary Whitney asked is to enter the competition for the making the supposed at the same time the soverightly grandeur and dignity of all nations. The Ambassador spoke of the influence for peace of such institutions as Robert College, established by a New Yorker more than forty years ago on the banks of the Bosporus. He attended the commencement of Robert College last year and heard Turkish gentlemen express wonder as to why Americans carried on such institutions out of their own country. Was it to increase their commercial prestige? They were told that the police discovered important documents in a box which escaped destruction by the fire.

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In addition to these objects it is stated that the police discovered important documents in a box which escaped destruction by the fire.

The police suspects at the same time the soverights and the suspect of the in the Republican Club at its "Saturday

now you did it!" Gen. Tracy nodded assent and Mr. Carnegie continued:

inless I fall dead it is my glory spond. I telegraphed my partner o the Continent and we got the special ools together men had to work night day and Sunday to get them out course I paid bonuses for themhousand dollars a day, and we got the lant ready and started in making armor and had some plate done before competitor too, in spite of the fact he had an established plant before s gan to assemble our tools. That is that we did because the President asked to do it, and if the President considers duty to do anything or go anywhere or my country I consider it the voice of

Carnegie delivered this sentence an intensity that caused a little gasp ch an intensity that caused a little gasp of then a burst of handclapping. In "discussion" which had for its subtit "Universal Peace Through an Internancial Court of Arbitral Justice," had speakers, in addition to Mr. Carnegie, for Don Francisco de la Barra, Mexinamoussador; Señor Don Francisco P. Borda, Colombian Minister; Señor fael M. Arizego, Minister from Ecuador; naressman James L. Siayden of Texas, rustee of the Carnegie Fund, and Elwin and Boston, founder of the Internancial School of Peace, urbassador de la Barra expressed the nion that in the course of the year new sunning "an agreement may perhaps

gunning "an agreement may perhaps arrived at among the foreign offices the establishment of an international ourt of justice founded on the judicial quality of the States."

The methods of judicial procedure in

various countries, he said, were being uniform in many particulars, and universal adoption of certain funda-ital principles he thought might serve sa basis for the decisions of the projected ourt. As for the methods of enforcing he court's decisions, he characterized e as "a dangerous weapon that might cometimes give rise to greater complica-tions than those it was intended to over-come," and suggested that public opinion was likely to prove the most efficient police

Mr. Carnegie agreed with the Mexican Mr. Carnegie agreed with the Mexican Ambassador that a year might see the establishment of the court, but said that it was coming soon anyhow. He said he did not think that force would be necessary to compel arbitration and the acceptance of the court's decrees.

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I imagine the nations in an interonal treaty on President Taft's platm," he said, "and Mr. Taft is the only
who ever put a platform on so high
lane. That will be real arbitration. a plane. That will be real arbitration. Id like to know what the other nations have to say on such a question. They are all interested in the exchange of thirty thousand billions sterling in commodities throughout the world. They may also say to the disturber of the world's peace 'You have no right to do this.' If a man creates a disturbance here you would expel him from the club. If he violates certain laws we stop his mail. Imagine a nation existing with its mail stopped! Don't be alarmed that war will be necessary to enforce peace. 'One of the objections to peace is that when there is no war there will be no more heroes. In looking over the records of the heroism fund which I have established I read every year of heroism in peace compared with which war is a sham battle. Heroes of peace are more ever can be."

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r Carnegie predicted that the Senate it soon have an opportunity of conning such a treaty as President Taft gested in his speech a few days ago, added that he considered the Senate hest legislative body in the world. In the Senate had approved the treaty, and, other nations are bound to follow. ngressman Slayden gave a good deal the credit for the peace movement to commercial spirit. "It is gradually incing the world," he said, "that a man is a better customer than a dead

Ginn said that those who looked the cruise of the Atlantic battleship round the world as an errand of were beginning to realize their se and that it had excited the nations site and that it had excited the nations with America to fresh naval expenditions. He also said that the policy of wing the Panama Canal showed istrust of other nations and theregoght to be abandoned.

Tracy, who did not speak, reced privately that he too was a begin peace—"so much so that I aming to fight for it," he added.

THAT'S PRAISES CARNEGIE

Peace Society's Reception in Honor of the Ambassador New York Peace Society held a at the Hotel Plaza yesterday

in honor of the Ambassador Oscar S. Straus, and Mrs. Five hundred members of the istened to a speech from Andrew e and to an address on "The Spirit lomacy" from Mr. Straus.

negie in introducing the Am said that if the United States eded a man to make things O K we countries Mr. Straus would ted undoubtedly.

a great peacemaker," said Mr and blessed be the peace

ered that the world was comderstand that the only heroes de are the heroes of peace, and mats as Mr. Straus were doing ork in conveying to foreign e understanding that the ruling f American diplomacy is the a brotherhood of nations. assador said that he appre-

honor of being introduced by of Peace." The best thing happened to the New York hought, was when he resigned y and gave it the chance to

think that Mr. Carnegie Certainly nobody would

CARNEGIE AND ARMOR PLATE ever accuse so practical a man of affairs of indulging in day dreams. Mr. Carnegie, he said, realized the practical possibilities of universal peace—the possibilities for commerce and education and national development—and sooner or later the world would accept his opin-lons.

long.
There is much talk," continued the Ambassador, "about armaments and the limitation of armaments. Those armaments will fall by themselves as soon as the nations are sure that their differences can be settled by a court of arbitration that will do justice to all petitioners and preserve at the same time the soverighty, grandeur and dignity of all nations."

LOSES A FOOT, CAN'T FENCE. Paris to Give a Benefit for Kirchhoffer, the Maimed Swordsman.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, Jan. 7 .- Paris is much interested n the misfortunes of the celebrated encer, Kirchhoffer, whose German name is due to his Alsatian birth. He neglected a cut made while cutting a toe nail, with the result that it was found necessary to amputate his right foot. This put an end to his career as a fencing

friends are organizing a benefit fencing meeting for Febuary 16. Many foreign and native masters at

arms will take part in it. Kirchhoffer once visited New York.

MINE CAVE IN AT HUELVA.

at Least Pive Dead in Spanish Copper Shaft Disaster-Others in Peril.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. into copper mine caved in to-day, burying many miners. It is known that five of them are dead. Five others were escued in an almost dying condition. Efforts are being made to rescue those who are still entombed, but it is believed that the chances of reaching them alive

Deep Snow at Pampiona

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Madrid, Jan. 7.-Snow has fallen to a depth of a meter and a half in Pampiona. Navarre. This is almost unprecedented.

BOMBS IN STEPNEY RUIN? Police Puzzled by Finds-Hunt for Pete the Painter Woman Released.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Loxpox, Jan. 7. The police discovered to-day in the ruins of the house on Sidney street, Stepney, where the supposed terrorists were burned to death, five curiously shaped missiles

The police are as yet unable to explain the nature of the missiles. They do not contain explosives, as at first reported but are apparently sections of incomplete

Concerning American diplomacy. The making of armor and we said. 'No,' that there was more profit for us in pig iron. And there is more profit in pig iron than in amore profit in pig iron than in amore for the capital invested.

If was coaching in Scotland on my care iron when I got a telegram from sare into the manufacture of armore into t

PARIS, Jan. 7 .- After three years of steady agitation Monaco has succeeded where Russia, Turkey, Persia and other larger absolute monarchies led the way and has won a Constitution from its ruler. Three French jurisconsults have drawn up Monaco's Magna Charta, and it was promulgated to-day without arousing the Monegasques from their indifference

The authors preface their text with the observations that the principality contains 19,000 inhabitants, 17,500 of whom are foreigners and 1,500 citizens, of whom 850 are naturalized, leaving 650 who are He is only 37 years old. His native born; that although universal suffrage was granted, only 448 voted at the last elections, of whom only 95 were native born: that the principality comprises only 375 acres, and that excluding the Prince's property foreigners posses

The Monegasques own 30,000,000 francs (about \$6,000,000) in real estate and foreigners 370,000,000 francs. The Monegasques own 10,000,000 trancs in other wealth. Hence the difficulty of forming a regime which will not put strangers entirely in the power of the natives or vice versa. The Constitution provides for a national council of twenty-one members to be elected every four years. The council will meet in May and October. The sessions will last a fortnight at the longest.

Spanish Republicans to Reorganize. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MADEID, Jan. 7 .- A meeting of Republican representatives from all parts of Spain has been called for February 11 to take steps to reorganize the party and nominate a chief.

REBELS TAKE TO THE HILLS DIAZ TROOPS CAPTURE GUER-

RERO BITHOUT A BLOW. Now Into Guerrilla Fighting Fresh Supplies of Ammunition Reach Ma-

derists Despite Strong Border Guards. EL Paso, Jan. 7. The rebel capital of Mexico has fallen into the hands of the Federals. Paz Orozco, leader of the rebels in the mountains of western Chi-

rebels in the mountains of western Chihuahua, has withdrawn his men and supplies to the mountains without a fight,
and Guerrero, the one town in that State
that has been in rebel hands since November 21, went back to the Federals today. Gen. Navarro marched in without
firing a shot. The rebels have now retreated to their stronghold in the mountains. They are short of ammunition,
although their supply was replenished
only yesterday with thirty burro loads of
cartridges regardless of the close guarding by Federal troops and American
officers along the international border.
Navarro had to fight to get from Pedernales to Guerrero, but the fighting was
only desultory. It is said that Orozco
was merely keeping his men out to harass
Navarro, to delay him so that the rebels
could withdraw all their supplies to the
mountains. Mexican Federals say it was
a rebel rout and that the rebels have been
driven into Sonora and are broken up.

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mountains of western Chibridges.

A special despatch from Chihuahua
his afternoon says the Terrazas rule
in the State of Chihuahua will be broken
as a result of the revolution, regardless
of who wins. For twenty years Terrazas
and his sons and sons-in-law and cousins
and relatives have dominated the politics
of Chihuahua, always because Diaz
thought the family controlled the people.
He had been led to believe that the Terrazas enterprises employed over 6,000
men, who were absolutely subservient
to old Gen. Luis Terrazas, the wealthiest
rancher in all Mexico.
Now, however, Gen. Diaz is asking to
be shown, and is demanding that Terrazas put enough men in the field to quell
the rebellion or get down and out. It
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forced José Maria Sanchez to resign as
Governor of Chihuahua so that his son,
Albert Terrazas, could be put in. Young
Terrazas issued a call for volunteers at
on glars who were burned to death and who only desultory. It is said that Orozco possession of her room and compelled a rebel rout and that the rebels have been her to preserve secrecy and to wait upon driven into Sonora and are broken up. This is not generally credited, but it is generally believed that the main trouble is now over and that the rebels can do but little harm, as they are driven away from the railroads and clear away from the principal towns. In their mountain re-

treat they can put up strong fighting,

but it is believed that a collision vesterday

near Parral is a sample of the warfare of

the future until the rebels are exterminated. In that case twenty-five rebels from a point high up on a mountain fired down on a band of rurales and wounded one. When the rurales returned with troops lested by shots from the rebels, but there

was no open fight.

Navarro take Guerrero, and they have been temporarily assembled at Casas Grandes, around which the Mormon colonies are located. They will be sent into the mountains in detachments most likely to fight the insurgents out of their retreats. The railroad south Mexican Trouble Likely to Degenerate of El Paso to Casas Grandes, which began operations yesterday, is still running without interference

The first mail and express from the Mormons since December 20 came up to-night, and they got their first mail from the United States since the 21st last night when the train got through from El Paso after the repair of the bridges.

A special despatch from Chibabana

once and, it is reported, got practically no responses.

It is believed that Miguel Ahumada, just defeated in Jalisco by the anti-Diaz men for Governor, will be sent back by Diaz and put into the Governorship of Chihuahua before the military withdraw. Ahumada was once Governor of Chihuahua and was comparatively popular, but Terrazas caused him to be sent to Jalisco.

SAMARITAN ORATORIO.

Long Due for Tener and Soprane With One Chorus the Abbe Perosi's New Work. Special Cable Despatch to THE Sur

ROME, Jan. 7.—The Abbé Lorenzo Perosi has composed an oratorio entitled "The Samaritan," which was inspired they found the enemy had disappeared. by the Bible story of the woman of Sa-This is the sort of fighting that Navarro had maria. It consists of a lengthy dialogue, in marching from Pedernales to Minaca the words being taken from the Bible. and San Isidro, both of which he took between Jesus, portrayed by a tenor, yesterday, and on to Guerrero. Every and the Samaritan, performed by a once in a while the army would be mo- soprano. There is only one final chorus.

The Abbé Perosi has not decided when or where to produce the work. He The troops sent south from El Paso excludes America, where, owing to the were found not to be needed to help ill health of his aged mother, he will not go.



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BIG BRITISH TRADE YEAR.

-Record of 1907 Outdone. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Jan. 7 .- The Board of Trade en those of 1907, which was a boom year. The imports in 1910 were £678,440,173,

\$368,676,080) over 1909. The exports amounted to £534,365,915 idleness and resumed work in small or \$2,671,829,575, an increase of £64,840,749 batches.

\$324,203,745).

TIRED OF IDLEXESS.

Both Imports and Exports Show Increases Barcelona Strikers Return to Work and Avert General Tlenp.

Special Cable Despatch to TER SUR BARCELONA, Jan. 7.—The strike here of returns show that 1910 was a record year stevedores, dock laborers and cartes for British trade, the figures exceeding which for some time threatened to cause the closing down of many factories owing to the shortage of coal, has almost died or \$3,392,200,865, an increase of £53,735,216 of inanition.

The men became dissatisfied with their

There are comparatively few idle now.

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